The
STATE HORNET

The State Hornet, Tuesday, May 14, 1974 Volume 26 Number 84



Student Senate Votes No Money For IRA

The Student Senate voted unanimously yesterday to withhold funding for instructionally related activities (IRA) next year, and that activities fees will be lowered, or a referendum to that effect will be offered to the students for a vote.

This means that the part of such IRA programs as intercollegiate atheletics, drama, etc., which are currently funded by student funds will have to be funded from somewhere else.

The somewhere else will be the State legislature if Assembly Bill 3116 passes. AS 3116 provides an appropriation to the Trustees of the State University System for IRA programs. The bill has already passed the State Senate. The Board of Trustees has indicated that it would rather see the funds for instructionally related activities provided for on a more consistent basis than the annual requests to student governments.

Symposium On The State Of The Economy

May 13 - May 17, 1974
Ribera Room - Food Service Bldg.

Tuesday, May 14
12 noon - 1 p.m.
(questions 1-2 p.m.)

Professor Robert L. Curry, Jr., "Multinational Companies in the Global Economy". Moderator: Prof. Dan Scheel

Wednesday, May 15
12 noon - 1 p.m.
(questions 1-2 p.m.)

Professor Albert R. Gutowsky, "Inflation: The Permanent Problem of Busts and Booms"

2-3 p.m.

Professor Joseph C. Furey, "Reasons for Optimism". Moderator: Prof. Marc Tool

Thursday, May 16
12 noon - 1 p.m.
(questions 1-2 p.m.)

Professor Louis DeFlores, "Contemporary Consumer Protection: Government and Private Organizations". Moderator: Prof. Dan Scheel

Friday, May 17
12 noon - 1 p.m.

Professor William C. Kerby, "Economic Concentration as a Source of Inflation". Moderator: Prof. Marc Tool

A-Plant Corporation May Go Bankrupt

(ZNS) The nuclear power plant industry suffered a severe setback last week. Sitting at the heart of what may be an atomic fiasco is a company known as Combustion Engineering, Incorporated. Combustion Engineering is hardly a household name—but to people in the nuclear power industry, the corporation is synonymous with unparalleled success in the atomic power field.

Since 1972, Combustion Engineering has risen from nowhere to become a giant in the atomic power plant design industry. It quickly established an image as the most competent and qualified company to construct the highly complex nuclear plants which are currently scheduled to meet U.S. electrical energy demands for the 1980's and 1990's.

Combustion has landed major utility contracts, beating out the traditional giants of the nuclear field, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Then, last week, the whole thing began to crumble. The *Wall Street Journal*, in a little-noticed story, revealed that Combustion had secured many of its contracts on risky, if not fraudulent estimates. The *Journal* also found that many of the contract terms threaten Combustion with possible bankruptcy.

The *Journal* further noted that eight directors and 24 other Combustion insiders have been quietly unloading their company stock on the market at its former high price—just prior to a sharp drop in the stock's value.

Just a day after the *Journal* article appeared, the stock plummeted 28 points, and trading on the stock was suspended. If Combustion does, indeed, falter, some of America's largest power utilities will be left holding contracts for new atomic power plants, contracts that are worthless.

Reactor Explosion Film Stolen

By Mark Evans

Minutes before the second showing of the Atomic Energy Commission's film, "The SL-1 Accident" someone stole the film out of the projector in Sci 122 where it was to be shown at 3 and 6:30 p.m. It was taken in it's reel can and box in the short time after a student set up the projector at 2:45 p.m. and before physic's professor, Homer Ibser entered the room about 2:55 p.m. and discovered the film was gone.

None of the other films were touched said Ibser. He said, "whoever took the film will probably get cold feet when they realize this is government property valued at several hundred dollars and return it." It dealt with the accidental explosion of a nuclear reactor located in Idaho in which three operators were killed. It was used by military personnel. "SL-1" was not cleared for television.

Anyone with information about the film please leave it at the Physics or *Hornet* offices.

The first and maybe last showing of the film was at 10 a.m. in Sci 232 Friday.

Is Defreeze A Police Plant?

(ZNS) A citizen's research group has called for an independent state or federal investigation into the possibility that Donald Defreeze—better known as "Cinque" of the Symbionese Liberation Army—may have been a police informer and provocateur.

The appeal for the independent investigation was made by the Los Angeles-based "Citizens Research and Investigation Committee" at a San Francisco press conference last Friday.

The research group charged that Defreeze had been an undercover Los Angeles police agent in the late 1960's; the committee also suggests that Defreeze was deliberately turned loose last year from a California prison in order to infiltrate and cause dissension among leftist organizations.

In terms of documentation, the committee has released a detailed list of Defreeze's arrest record between 1966 and 1969—a record which shows Defreeze had been arrested as many as nine different times on various weapons, bomb and kidnap charges.

Despite this, said committee spokesman Donald Freed, Defreeze consistently managed to stay out of prison. Freed said there are indications in Defreeze's letters and court records which intimate that the Los Angeles Police Department was "using" Defreeze, and thus had reason to keep him out of jail.

Freed charged that Defreeze was being used by police to carry out a counter-insurgency struggle against what he called "legitimate Black liberation groups", including the Black Panther Party.

Freed described the Defreeze operation as a small-scale Watergate—an operation he said was directed by the current California State Attorney General Evelle Younger. Freed described Defreeze as "one of Younger's plumbers."

The citizens committee said that Defreeze is most probably no longer under the control of the agencies which allegedly turned him loose, and the current S.L.A. activities may be merely the result of a "provocateur gone wild."

Freed called for an independent state or congressional investigation of Defreeze's past connections with California law enforcement officials, predicting that a legislative committee would find "frightening connections" between Defreeze and police agencies.

Attorney General Younger's office issued a statement following the press conference. Press spokesman Jerry Littman said Younger categorically denied any connection whatever with Defreeze, both when Younger was the district attorney in Los Angeles in the 1960's, and after Younger became state attorney general.

COMMENTARY

Urges Credit For Examinations

Editor, the *Hornet*:

The coverage given to CLEP and it's relevance to CSUS Students was inadequate. The article did not reveal the inequities in the current system of accepting credit by examination. Currently, CLEP is accepted for credit in the General Education Requirement Area, if transferred on a transcript from another institution. Students at CSUS desiring to fulfill general education requirements via examination must enroll in six units at Sac City, take the CLEP, then have a transcript forwarded to CSUS. Why not test students on campus?

The 1972 Angell-Bailey California State Universities and Colleges Systemwide Research Project on the CLEP reported the following:

—a. Superior High School students were allowed to take the CLEP, and when/if passed, granted 45 quarter hours of credit at Florida Atlantic University. Students were given credit " ... because undergraduate general education courses at junior colleges might be boring and repetitious (sound familiar?)"

—b. San Francisco State Experimental Results: Entering freshmen (Fall 1971) were given the opportunity of credit by examination (CLEP) and based on the National Sophomore Norm (25th percentile), 821 of the 873 who took the tests were eligible for credit, and based on a higher norm (500 standard score), 550 were eligible for some credit. In addition, " ... because of academic considerations ... San Francisco State has since changed (increased) it's cut-off score ..."

—c. Cal State University, Bakersfield tested 132 on all five portions of the CLEP and found that 9 were eligible for all 30 units of credit.

—d. The McClusky Study at Arkansas State University (1970) revealed that "correlations between CLEP scores and grades in corresponding courses tended to be statistically significant ..."

—e. The McClusky (Follow-Up) Progress Report (1971) finding that a " ... main cumulative GPA of 2.87 (on a 4 point scale) for those receiving credit from CLEP ..."

—f. The Report concluded " ... the main (systemwide) college GPA's for subjects scoring above the 500 ... centered around a 'B' average ..."

In conclusion, what does a degree here at CSUS mean? The holder has racked up 120+ points? Are time and money spent degree requirements too? Does CSUS meet the needs of the students, or is it the reverse?

I don't suggest the lowering of standards here; however, I believe that those who have reached a high achievement level should not be penalized. At least give those who have achieved knowledge at or above the sophomore level the opportunity to receive credit in the General Education Requirement area via examination. CLEP and the granting of credit by examination will shorten time requirements and lessen the student and instructional costs for higher education.

B. Yamzoni

Self-Defense Prof Defends Himself

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I would like to clarify my position on the recent women's self-defense article (State *Hornet*, Friday, May 10).

Because members of my karate class (Chinese Self-Defense Club) have been involved in some debate with the women's self-defense group, I would like to make it clear that they are not speaking for me or repeating what I have said.

As far as I am concerned, there is room on campus for as many self-defense groups (i.e., martial arts or special interest groups) as the students feel willing to support. Everyone of these groups will have their own message or style and if a student is searching to fulfill a need, he will have a better chance of finding it in this way.

I disagree that the doors of the club should remain open at all times to satisfy onlookers. Contrary to what was printed, this is not traditional practice among martial arts people.

I leave my class open for view most of the time so that prospective students may make an objective choice in joining the club.

I was surprised and sorry for Kathleen Barry's statement regarding my attitude on women's self-defense. I have always been an advocate for human rights and wish everyone the capability of defending themselves.

The Chinese Self-Defense Club, in practicing Kenpo karate, will learn self-defense but also self-discipline and respect for others. This process will not occur overnight but must become a way of life and grow with the individual. I would hope the practitioners of all self-defense groups grow with a new awareness.

Jim Steele, Instructor
Chinese Self-Defense Club

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Getting Our Priorities In Line

Editor, the *Hornet*:

It's encouraging in these times of political, social and cultural crisis to see that some people on the campus have their priorities straight. The establishment continues to be blind to the problem and deaf to their pleas, but someone at least continues to remind us that among our serious and fateful problems, standing as a monument to the insensitivity of administrators and politicians, is the campus PARKING situation. Unfortunately, this high-minded effort to remind us a situation fraught with injustice and oppression has been accompanied by a very meticulous regard for the truth (this statement should not be taken as criticism—we all know that even at the highest levels it is often necessary to shade reality a bit in behalf of a just cause). In this case, however, we will do better with the truth.

One previously unmentioned truth about "the parking problem" is that there is no shortage of parking spaces on the campus. There has never been a time, as a matter of fact, that several hundred parking spaces have not been available in the far south parking lot. But if we admit that minor truth, we are not forced to grant that there is no parking problem. The real problem is that the available parking spaces, even though they are paved and ladnscaped, are several minutes walk from the center of the campus. Only if we recognize this central truth can we get the fundamental moral question straight. Glen Rogers, in his column in Friday's *Hornet* attacking President Bond, has set us on the right track. Straight off, he sets things in proper moral perspective: President Bond's major malfeasance has been his failure to solve the parking problem. The Gerassi case comes next. First things first. Bond has not demanded "what the campus really needs" and what we really need is "two-story parking construction"—to solve the terrible *walking* problem. Any proper moral analysis reveals that we need them more than we need "building construction." We all know what sort of moral corruption underlies the argument that libraries are more important than convenient parking space. Or the argument that expanding academic facilities to accommodate more students is more important than alleviating the pain, anguish, and suffering endured daily by a few of us in the long forced march from the back lots. The issue can be put in even broader moral perspective: Who would deny that the walking crisis should take precedence over such relatively trivial competing claims on public expenditure as poverty, pollution, medical care, urban decay, or educational opportunity? Let's really come out front with it and let the rest of society know that, however screwed up their values may be, we know an injustice when we see one. Maybe it will be contagious. If so, we can even look forward to the day when no one on the campus will be more concerned with Gerassi than parking, and when citizens generally will understand that student pedesterianism is a greater injustice than poverty. Certainly the campus has an obligation to provide moral leadership in such matters.

Jack Livingston
Government Department

The Element Of Surprise

Editor, the *Hornet*:

This is a letter in support of Midge Marino's Class in Self-Defense for Women. I have taken her beginning class and I am currently enrolled in her intermediate class. I have learned so much from her and I am so grateful for the heightened sense of awareness that I now possess. I do not possess "a false self-confidence" because I know that with only one year's training, I am no expert in self-defense. But I do know that I have acquired enough skill to feel confident that I could get out of a situation of being a potential victim. This does not mean that I will not be afraid; I will probably be terrified. But the whole object of the course is to make my anger overpower my fear so that I will react defensively.

The techniques we have learned are very, very modified forms of judo and karate. They are modified so that we can use them to get out of a situation without having to possess great strength or great skill that could only be acquired with years of practice. We are not trained to fight a guy but merely to escape from him.

In this class I have not only learned techniques but I have learned what objects can be used to defend oneself, and this does not mean a knife or a gun. In fact, we are told not to use these two things for they could be used against you. She has shown us how to make our homes safer such as installing certain locks. Without having been made aware of the number of things that can be used to defend oneself, I never would have thought to use them.

As a final note, I wish to direct the next few comments to Bob Middleton. Midge is an excellent instructor and I feel that with a second degree black belt in judo, she is very well qualified to teach self-defense. She may be lacking the academic credentials, but in such a course, it is the experience, not the credential that qualifies her to teach. It is just like tennis. You may have read every book there is on this sport, but how can you teach it if you do not know how to play and play well!?!

Anonymous

Name witheld, the reason being that I would be defeating the purpose of self-defense if everyone knew that I was taking it. For my greatest weapon is the element of surprise.

Clarification On Stolen Film

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Thank you for the May 10 note about our Departmental Open House. We appreciate the article, which is accurate except that the SI-1 reactor, whose explosion is the subject of the film mentioned, was not actually serving a military outpost. It was designed for such use, and was operated by military personnel subsequent to and at the time of the accident. I would appreciate your printing this minor correction.

Thank you,

H. W. Ibser
Physics Dept.

COMMENTARY

River Initiative Deadline

By Bruce Simballa
friend of the river

Time is running low.

This opportunity to save a beautiful stretch of river and canyon has reached a critical point.

The Stanislaus River can be saved for your children and for time with only a small amount os zqork on many people's part. Deadline to qualify the petition for the ballot is May 24 (maybe longer with an extension). Volunteers are badly needed to run petitioning tables and help with office work.

If the initiative gets on the ballot and passes, not only will the river remain but a gateway to public voice in government affairs will be opened. This can be the first time the Corps of Engineers has been stopped in this manner.

We don't have the corp's resources of money (our tax money, in fact) or public relations background, but we do have lots of people energy, and with a little help ...

Due process of law seems to be a lot of work but the stakes are more than worth it. The Stanislaus is worth saving.

Interested parties can call Mark or Dave at 442-2632 for more information. We would appreciate your help.

*Note: The Coastline Initiative was further behind at this time, but it made it!

Impressions...

by scott adamson

SAVE ... hoard ... put away for that time when it's going to all come down ... that's the message folks. You can hear it from as far away as the Mormon Temple ... as close as the neighbor next door and in your own experience at the supermarket and gas station. Canned foods are going to be at their lowest ebb ever in May and June ... supplies kept in storehouses will be non-existant and it's all going to depend on getting the harvest in on schedule ... damn i hate to depend on anything to go on as scheduled ... i know for a fact farmers in the Coachella & Imperial valleys are gearing for violence over Union contract disputes ... Harry Geise predicts '75 to be a drought period in the Midwestern bread basket states because of the cyclical patterns found in weather ... and NIXON is president and it's got me worried ... it's not me i'm worried about so much ... i've dabbled in alternative life styles long enough not to be dependent on Lucky's for my foodstuffs ... but there just is no way to get around survival man and ... no America is not going to starve, just some of it, because most Americans won't even feel a pinch if there is one and, fuck it, nothing to worry about ... it's just a gnawing in the pit of my stomach created by people like myself ready to put their trip on others thru printed or electronic media ... Put down the papers ... turn off the TV ... get yourself a garden and a fireplace and forget it man ... don't listen to anybody but that person you hear when you're alone on the crapper picking your nose!

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Tenant Rights

'The burden is usually placed on you'

By Denise Heald

Landlords, managers, tenants, leases, and deposits headed the discussion of the Landlord-Tenant Symposium, May 1, in the Ribera Room.

David Weinstock, from the CSUS Special Services, also a worker for the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Agency, opened the symposium, introducing Donald Fraulob, CSUS student legal assistant; John Browfield, director of the city county Human Relations Commission; Brian Paddock, legislative advocate for the Western Center for Law and Poverty; and Denise Ferguson, head of the Davis Tenant Rights movement.

Attorney Graulob claimed that 15 to 20 per cent of the cases he handles on campus concern renter problems. He said that a "hard-line" approach is often taken towards student renters, especially near campus. Through students fighting for tenant rights, however, the landlords' outlook is beginning to change, but "the burden is usually placed on you ... you have to take the action," Fraulob said.

A major problem for renters is the soaring price of cleaning deposits. But the panel made it clear that despite leases claiming non-refundable deposits, there is, by law, no such thing, unless it can be proven that the person knowingly and willingly surrendered his right to the deposit. Ferguson said that she doubted that there was a lease in Sacramento that met such qualifications.

The author of the Davis rental manual, which lists, describes, and rates every rental complex in Davis, Ferguson presented a list of guidelines for renters.

First, she said, remember, "You only have to bring the apartment up to the standard it was in when you moved in ... you are not responsible for normal wear and tear." It is most important, she said, to "get everything in writing."

Next, Ferguson stressed taking a complete inventory when you move in, documenting scratches and dirt with snapshots and eye witnesses if necessary.

When the renter is ready to move, Ferguson advised asking the manager what would have to be done to bring the apartment up to standard and then doing it. Three days before moving, ask him to go through it and specify what else he wants done. Once the manager agrees that it is clean, have him or her sign to it. The renter must also be sure to give written notification of intent to move by the designated time—usually a 30-day notice.

After this, the panel claimed, the renter is entitled to have the deposit within two weeks. If the money is not refunded, and the renter has made it clear to the landlord in writing, that it is an act of bad faith not to refund it, the renter is entitled to sue for his deposit and $200 damages.

If, however, the landlord can document where the money kept from the deposit was spent to clean or repair the rental, he is entitled to it. Ferguson pointed out that here, an expense, as painting, can be justifiably taken out if it is the complex's policy to paint after every tenant. However, some complexes in Davis have been rated down for claiming painting costs when they paint only every three years.

Ethnic discrimination is against the law, but "the cards are stacked heavily with the landlord," the panel claimed. The renter gets a "double game" they said. A landlord may evict a renter because he has had a dog on the premises, when what the manager really objects to may be a black visitor. Further, the law does not cover discrimination because of age, sex or long hair.

Weinstock urged people to look for help to take action. "Unless students go out on their own, unless tenants go out and do something on their own, then they are going to get slapped in the face again and again."

The panel also said that it takes a minimum of two weeks to evict a tenant, but it can take up to two months or longer. First, the tenant must be given an eviction notice three days before the landlord can take the case to court. Then the landlord must get his action through the court and the notice to the sheriff. The tenant has five days after being served before the sheriff is obligated to physically remove him.

Under the Green decision of habitability, however, if a tenant can show that his rental does not meet public health standards, he cannot be evicted for failure to pay the rent until that situation is remedied.

The panel also discussed the difference between rental agreements and leases. Fraulob stated that the real differences between a lease and a rental agreement are the responsibilities and rights the tenant has.

Leases are binding for the designated length of time, but the rental price is also binding. Under a rental agreement, a 30-day notice is normally all that is required to move, but the rental rate can be raised at any time.

Frost Doesn't Believe In Promises

Terry Frost and Constance Prior have recently been elected new student body president and vice president, respectively. Although they won't officially take office until next month, they've been working for a week now acquainting themselves with their positions.

When asked what plans he had for next year, Frost stated he doesn't believe in promises but will do everything possible to institute an effective associated student organization, something he believes has been missing.

The new president believes it's wrong for the associated students to copy government. "The associated students is a corporation and should function as one," says Frost.

Frost also believes students should have some say about where their tuition money is used. He mentioned a poll currently being taken by Dean Garrison covering a cross section of 2,000 students. (Everybody that's been asked—raise your right hand) The pool concerns student opinions of what areas need the most help from the administration.

According to Frost, financial diffusion could be better handled (all those agreeing—raise your right hand). For example: competitive athletics involve about three per cent of the student body, yet take up one-third of the budget. He feels the school should utilize its capital to serve the greatest percentage of people.

According to Frost, students think the associated students organization is a joke. He wants to establish confidence between students and his organization by letting them see money coming

Con'd on page 9

Biological Warfare

Army Loses 70 Tons Of Fungus

(ZNS) The U.S. Army has forgotten where it has buried 70 tons of a deadly biological substance that kills wheat.

The Army admitted this week that it has no record of where—on its 17,000 acre Rocky Mountain arsenal in Colorado—the deadly substance is buried. The waste in question consists of nearly 150,000 pounds of a biological warfare fungus developed by the Pentagon to attack wheat crops.

The Rocky Mountain Farmers Union said it will file a formal protest against the Army's carelessness in failing to keep records of the burial sites.

The Army, in the meantime, says it believes it has narrowed the burial area down to about 30 acres on land east of Denver, adding that it is not positive about the location yet.

Said John Stencel of the Farmers Union, "It's rather appalling to bury it and not know where."

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The Society For Creative Anachronism

ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE

By JoAnne Terry

They call themselves members of The Society for Creative Anachronism, people into broadsword combat, torunaments, coronations, archery, Shakespearean drama, arts, folklore, and an enormous list of other things related to the renaissance and the Middle Ages.

Pat McDown is spokesman for the group, whose interests focus on many subjects, combining creativity with history. McDown recently discussed the club, its "birth," and its annual activities.

When asked how the group came into being, McDown chuckled.

"Well, it started as a birthday party nine years ago for Diane Studebaker ... like the car," the cheery woman replied. McDown continued, "Diane was 23 or 24 then. She lived in Berkeley and her friends decided to organize a party for her in her backyard." The backyard was set up with booths, decorations, and costumes simulating the Middle Ages.

McDown continued, "After the party, they all went and protested up and down on Telegraph Avenue. It was such a success that just one month later, they did it again (the celebration). That time it really caught fire and we've been going ever since."

The organization has been established throughout California and Washington, from San Diego to Spokane. The major areas are subdivided into kingdoms, each having smaller subgroups. McDown said, "The Sacramento group has been around for a year and a half. It is known as the Barony of the Golden Rivers."

"But what do you do in the society?" I asked her.

She laughed again. "Well, there are six tournaments each year for each kingdom," she began. "There are three crown tournaments and three coronations," she added. "At each tournament a broadsword match is generally held between two men with simulated weapons. Whoever wins the match is crowned king. Sometimes other weapons are used in the matches," McDown emphasized.

The "King" is in charge to see that everyone is fair on the field. He is in charge of safety and sees that the rules of chivalry are followed. McDown's husband, Kevin, is currently the Earl Marshall of the Kingdom of the West, which, according to McDown, is the title given to the current "king" who wins the broadsword match. The king reigns over the festivities.

In the society, each member picks out a name for him or herself; a name from the period of the Middle Ages. McDown's chosen name is Patrice diCoeur Fidel.

In addition, when a society member wins an award or accomplishment, that award is included in the name. For instance, McDown's husband's name in the society is Kevin Perigrynne; but because of his accomplishments and honors, his title is Qog, Mgc, Osm, Poy, Baron, Sir Kevin Perigrynne. "It's kind of fun," McDown stated. "The things we do are like everything that everyone did in the Middle Ages. There isn't any age limit, either," she added.

There will be an upcoming tournament in Lodi for two days, Saturday, May 18, and Sunday, May 19. "This one's gonna be big," says McDown. "Besides broadsword matches, there will be women doing old-fashioned cookery, a knitting and sewing competition, pillow fun, and games," McDown said.

The only requirement for attending the tournament is attire like that worn during the Middle Ages. Women may wear long dresses. Men should wear some form of tunic; and shirt, pants, and boots.

"If you plan to spend the whole day, you should bring something to eat and drink," McDown advised. Advisable beverages are beer, ale, or wine. "No distilled beverages," McDown insisted, "because they weren't invented then," she added.

A communal dinner feast is planned. "Just bring some food with you," McDown said. "It'll be fun!" she exclaimed.

Take Highway 99 to Lodi, then just watch for the signs. The address is 1406J West Turner Road. The tournament—celebration starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, contact Pat McDown at 925-6318 or Sue Stone at 441-7693.

Education Grants Available

By Richard Crew

Application forms for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for the 1974-75 academic year are now available at the Financial Aids office at CSUS.

These grants can be used to defray the costs of tuition, fees, room, board, and miscellaneous expenses for students attending over 5,000 eligible colleges, universities, junior colleges, vocational, technical, career training schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

In addition to being available now at the CSUS Financial Aids office, application forms will be available over the summer at public libraries, or may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

To apply for a Basic Grant, the "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" must be obtained, completed, and mailed to BEOG, P.O. 2468, Washington, D.C. Within a month the student will be notified of his eligibility index, which is calculated on the basis of a formula applied consistently to all applicants. He then submits the notification to the school of his choice, which calculates the amount of the student's Basic Grant.

Only students who began their post-secondary education after April 1, 1973, and are planning to enroll on a full-time basis for the 1974-75 academic year are eligible to apply for a Basic Grant.

The Financial Aids Office is available to assist students with any questions they may have about the program or the grant application forms.

"During the coming year," HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger noted, "$475 million will be used to assist an estimated one million students. Basic Grants will range from $50 to over $800, with an average of $475 per student."

Other forms of Federal student assistance, such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student and Guaranteed Student Loans are available in addition to the Basic Grants. A student may also be eligible to apply for State or private sources of aid.

Receipt of a Basic Grant in no way limits a student's chances to obtain other financial assistance as long as that student needs additional aid to pursue his post-secondary education.

Big Band Jazz Music

By Beverly Atkinson

On May 15, starting at 7:30 p.m., you can hear two hours of Big Band Jazz Music by the CSUS Stage Band, in the new Dining Commons. There will be tables and chairs and you can bring pillows if you want to. Coke will be sold, but otherwise the evening is free.

Coinciding with the entertainment will be the open house of the new dorms, Sierra and Sutter Halls.

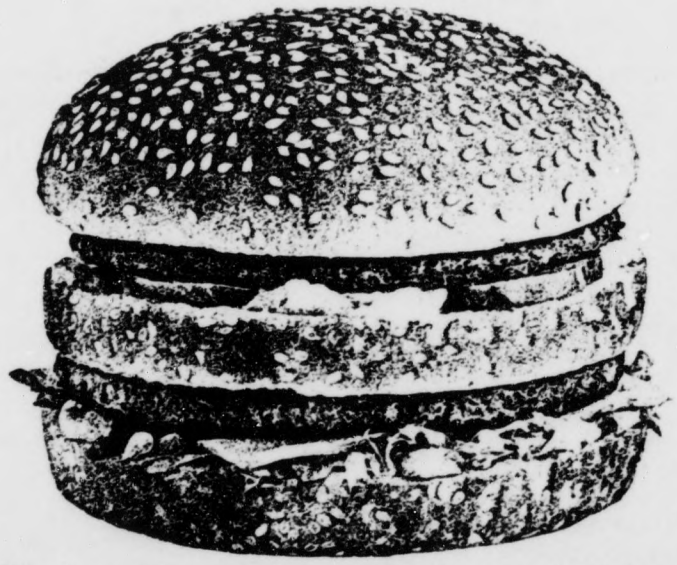
Herb Harrison, of the CSUS Music Department, says it is hoped that the event will become a yearly or semester event. Since the atmosphere is somewhat more informal than the Music Recital Hall, and the parking is better, the event should be a good thing.

WHAT MAKES WALDIE WALK?

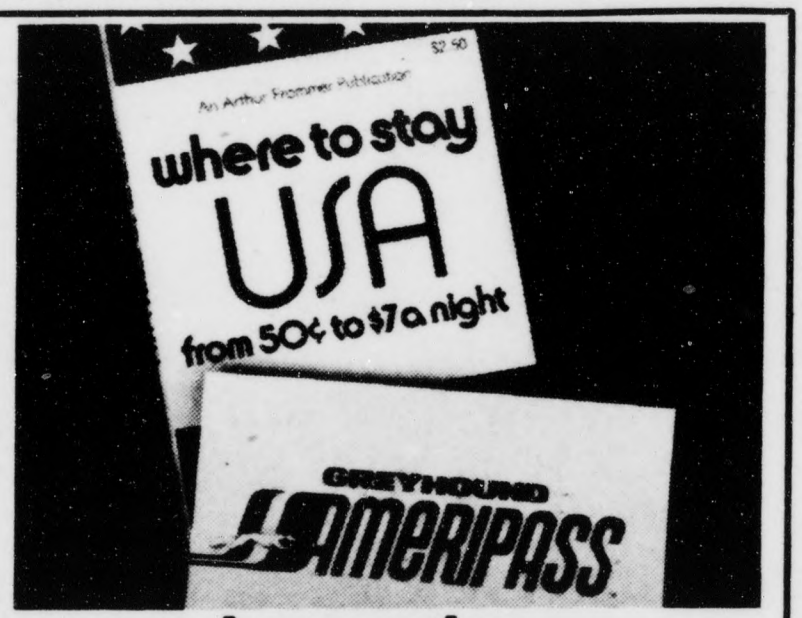


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WALK A MILE...

By Beverly Atkinson

Maneuvering a wheel chair into a small elevator through doors threatening to close is a frightening experience. The wheel chair I was in especially seemed to realize that I was inexperienced. Once in, accompanied by Debbie Erz and Gary Edwards of the Handicapped Students Association (HSA), I felt ill-at-ease and crowded. Gary asked me to try and reach the fourth floor button. I couldn't.

Gary, co-ordinator of the "Walk A Mile In Our Shoes" project, and Debbie, vice president of the HSA, had offered to take me around campus in the wheelchair to various spots that are necessary for handicapped students to go to, but which are often inaccessible.

I piloted the wheel chair from the front of Douglass Hall to the Education Building during a "to and from" class hour, noting, rather awkwardly at times, all the bumps and dips in the asphalt, listening to Gary and Debbie tell about the ramp I was approaching.

"It's a steep slope—and, as you'll see, a bit difficult to maneuver, especially when it's wet," explained Gary. I attempted to go slowly, but my hands are just not used to being brakes for metal wheels ... so I coasted the rest of the way.

While we were in the Education Building, built in 1970, which comes under the requirements made in 1968 for facilities for handicapped persons, I attempted to open the women's restroom door while sitting in the wheelchair. At that point, I thought, I'm sure glad I can get out of this thing, and I'm sure glad I don't have to go.

Debbie and I went in through the first door, which is at a 90-degree angle into the 'lobby', almost impossible to fit the wheeled contraption through, then through the second door, around the corner, and into the stall which, by now I am discouraged to learn, will not close completely with the wheel chair in it ... all in a supposedly modern building.

We walked back, talking about the things that "Walk A Mile In Our Shoes" accomplished last year, when, as this year, it was organized to acquaint the public with the architectural barriers on this campus. Led by a disabled student, the participant attempts to follow his/her around areas on campus that may be potentially hazardous to someone who is blind, on crutches, wearing leg braces, etc.

Since last year's "Walk-a-Mile," there have been some positive changes made. More orange parking spaces with the international symbol of accessibility have been added, more curbs were ramped, trash cans were removed from the path of blind persons, some restrooms were modified for specific needs of disabled persons and one set of electrically modified doors were incorporated into the plans of the CSUS Student Union Building.

According to Barbara Blim, another co-ordinator of "Walk-a-Mile," they received little help, although requested, from maintenance. "It seems like the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing," she said. Two busloads of students from Bowling Green School for the Orthopedically Handicapped participated, students from the Jonas Salk School rode their bikes along the bike path to the event.

The project was originated as a report for Barbara Blim's Medical Sociology class, and out of that report came the idea of having a day on campus where she and other disabled students (she wore leg braces at the time) could promote awareness among the students, faculty, and community regarding one important phase of every person's life—mobility.

Altogether, I enjoyed talking with Gary, Debbie, and Barbara, who are all graduate students here, and very much aware of the needs of their fellow students, from making the water fountains just a little bit lower, to marking the bathrooms for someone who can't see what sex he or she might run into, to those stairs and heavy doors that can stop an otherwise mobile person from seeing a teacher or attending a class, or even using the bathroom.



Photography by Greg Vaughn

Gary Edwards of the Handicapped Students Association (HSA) helps a student around the campus in an effort to illustrate the hazards a blind person faces.



Photography by Al Denny

Something, like this sprinkler, that is not a problem to most students is a hazard for the handicapped. Positive changes are being made though.

...IN MY SHOES

By JoAnne Terry

The palms of my hands are sore and red and blistered as I begin typing this story. They are a reminder of the torture of strength I went through yesterday afternoon. I participated in *Walk a Mile In Our Shoes Day*, held on campus.

Led by Ms. Chris Jones, I decided to be adventuresome and wheel myself across campus in a wheelchair. I suppose that doesn't sound too rough. At least that's what I believed when I began trucking along toward the Psych building with Chris as my guide. Another reason I wanted to go to the Psych building was because, according to handicapped students who use the building's ramp, the ramp is a bitch!

It wasn't very long after we had begun and I was ready to turn around and head back to the main desk in front of Douglass Hall. My arms strained to keep the wheels turning in the right direction.

A wheelchair must be maneuvered in such a way that you push the two wheels at the same time to get anywhere. The wheels must move in unison. If you don't roll them simultaneously, you find yourself slowing down and stopping altogether. This happened to me throughout my excursion.

I did find what was the most comfortable position for myself to turn the wheels. I also discovered what a workout my arm muscles were getting. They got tired fast.

As we neared the Psych building, Chris pointed out the ramp on the main floor. "This is it, JoAnne." I quickly glanced at the ramp and the sign posted nearby, "Handicap ramp (this sign has been up for more than a year and officials still haven't bothered to correct the spelling of 'handicapped.')."

The ramp was so damn steep! All I could think was how did the handicapped people manage the ramp every day? Going down it was harder. I almost took off some skin from my index fingers as I tried to brake.

Getting into the Psych building was hard. I had to open the heavy doors while remaining seated. That was difficult and I became impatient. It was hot outside and my hair kept getting in my face.

The most "eye-opening" experiences for me occurred on the third floor of the Psych building.

Chris and I decided to get some water from the faucet. Chris got hers but it took me longer to maneuver my wheelchair next to the fountain. I couldn't reach the faucet for a drink and that was infuriating. When I attempted to get some water, I got it—all over my face and down my shirt. I wanted to scream and cry at the same time out of frustration and anger.

It was getting late and it had already taken a half hour to get this far, from Douglass Hall so we decided to head back. I rolled my wheelchair to the elevator and pushed the button to go down. After attempting to push the button and move my wheelchair backward into the elevator on four tries, at last I succeeded, and Chris and I were quickly down on the first floor.

I never really stopped to think how hard it can be for a handicapped person to open a door or get a drink of water or simply roll a wheelchair from Douglass Hall to Psychology. I never truly recognized the time and the complications that go with being handicapped.

I didn't realize until yesterday just what it's like to be in the shoes of a handicapped person. It was an enlightening experience.

READDICK PITCHES NO-HITTER





Above: Larry Haren waits for the runner at third for the force, in the Hornets 5-1 win over Humboldt Saturday. **Right:** Bruce Roscorla takes his rip in the same game.

CSUS SPORTS

Hornets Set Two Records In Fresno

Tracksters Gear For Championships

By Stephen Watanabe

Two school records and two season's bests were recorded by the Hornets in the Fresno Relays last Friday and Saturday.

Tom Ellis remained undefeated winning the 120 high hurdles in 14.1—a new school record. Ellis broke his own record of 14.2 set in 1971.

The two-mile relay team eclipsed the school mark of 7:47.9, which they set earlier this year, with 7:44.6. Despite the record, the team finished sixth.

The 440 relay team ran their season's best at 41.7 and was nipped at the tape. Jerry Coleman leaped 6'6" in the high jump to equal his season's beat. He placed fifth.

Ralph Ligons qualified for the finals in the 100 with a 9.7, but did not place. John Pettus of Hayward, who is considered to be the premier sprint man in the Far Western Conference, also did not place in the finals.

Long distanceman Kevin Furey, placed sixth in the steeplechase on Friday and had another sixth in the three-mile on Saturday.

"Their (the team's) performance was very credible," Coach Stan Wright stated, adding that his team will have a good chance at the upcoming FWC championships May 16-18.

Huge Selection At Sport Swap

Officials of the first annual Sacramento Sport Swap, next Saturday at Cal Expo, are predicting a huge selection of sporting goods to be on sale.

Estimates of the number of new and used items, which will be available at bargain prices, range as high as 5,000 to 6,000. Items will be on sale from noon to 6 p.m. in Building A.

Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for persons 6-16, and free for persons under 6 years of age. Parking is free, with easy access to Building A through the main gate.

Registration of items to be sold will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon. The registration fee charged is based on the asking price for the item.

Almost everyone has unused pieces of sporting equipment sitting around the house. Show officials are predicting that thousands of people will take advantage of this easy opportunity to turn their unwanted items into cash.

And the Sport Swap will not be a flea market, with a confusing jumble of items. All items on sale will be categorized and assigned to appropriate locations in the building.

Items on sale will range from fishing reels to badminton sets to golf clubs to shotguns to basketballs, and countless other items. A tremendous chance to pick up that sporting item you've been wanting, and at a genuine savings.

FWC Baseball Standings

	W	L	GB
CSU, Hayward	10	5	—
UC Davis	9	5	½
CSU, Sacramento	9	5	½
CSU, Humboldt	8	7	2
CSU, Chico	9	8	2
CSU, San Francisco	7	8	3
CSC, Sonoma	1	15	9½

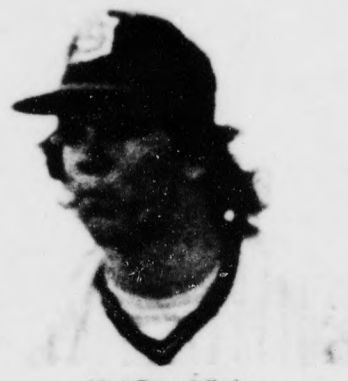
Hornets In Second

Takes Three From Humboldt, 2-0, 5-1, 6-5

By Ben Delaney

The Hornet baseball team jumped right back into the middle of the battle for first place Friday and Saturday by humbling CSU, Humboldt in three straight games, 2-0, 5-1 and 6-5.

Hal Readdick pitched the opening game of a doubleheader Friday and silenced the Lumberjack bats.



Hal Readdick

He threw the first complete game no-hitter in CSUS history and shattered the record of eight wins in a season by a pitcher. He accomplished both of these feats in this first game and came back Saturday in relief to win the third game of the series.

Readdick, now has ten season victories against only three defeats.

These three victories gave the Hornets a shot in the arm they needed badly. Their record is now 9-5, just a half game behind league-leading CSU, Hayward. With four league games left, they stand a great chance of winning the Far Western Conference Championship.

John Baptista fired a six hitter in the second game Friday, helping CSUS to a 5-1 nine inning victory.

The Hornets came up with three big runs in the eighth inning Saturday to eke out a 6-5 win. Larry Haren singled home the winning run and finished the day with three hits and two RBIs. Milt Stowe also collected three hits.

Today CSUS will try to climb into first place when they play U.C. Davis at 3 p.m.

Every game is important now. The Hornets cannot afford to lose any of their remaining contests. These games include three more with CSU, San Francisco; a single game Friday at 3 p.m., and a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 12 noon, on the Hornet diamond.

Friday's doubleheader:

First game:

				R	H	E
Humboldt	000	000	0	0	0	1
CSUS	000	200	x	2	4	1

Lynn and Bugbee; Readdick and Martinez.

Second game:

				R	H	E
Humboldt	000	100	000	1	6	1
CSUS	203	000	00x	5	7	3

Tomini, Holdebrandt (5) and Bugbee; Beckereite, Baptista and Martinez.

Saturday's game:

				R	H	E
Humboldt	000	201	110	5	6	4
CSUS	003	000	03x	6	8	3

Hagen, Searpelano (8) and Bugbee; Flores, Readdick (5) and Martinez.

The Hornets Host UC Davis Today At 3 p.m.

CSUS SPORTS

Women Netters 2-2-2

By Gayle McLevich

The CSUS women netter's displayed a fine performance on the courts traveling to the University of Pacific in Stockton for their league tournament.

Number one for CSUS Rubia Gonzalez, lost her first match to Fresno's number one girl 7-6, 6-1, but came back to win the consolation title by defeating Chico's number one girl 6-2, 7-5.

Madeline Palumbo, number three for Sac, was impressive winning her first match against Santa Clara 6-0, 6-0. Her only loss in the tournament came from the champion Stanford team 6-2, 6-2.

Not to be taken lightly, the number one doubles team of Wanda Spears and Lorraine Lema upset fourth seeded Chico in the first round 6-4, 6-4. The team tagged a victory against Mill College 6-1, 6-0, but in the semi-finals Stanford battled for a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Number two doubles team Chris Hillaery and Anita Korngold lost to USF and Chico and number three doubles team lost in the first round to Stanford and in the consolation bracket to Humboldt.

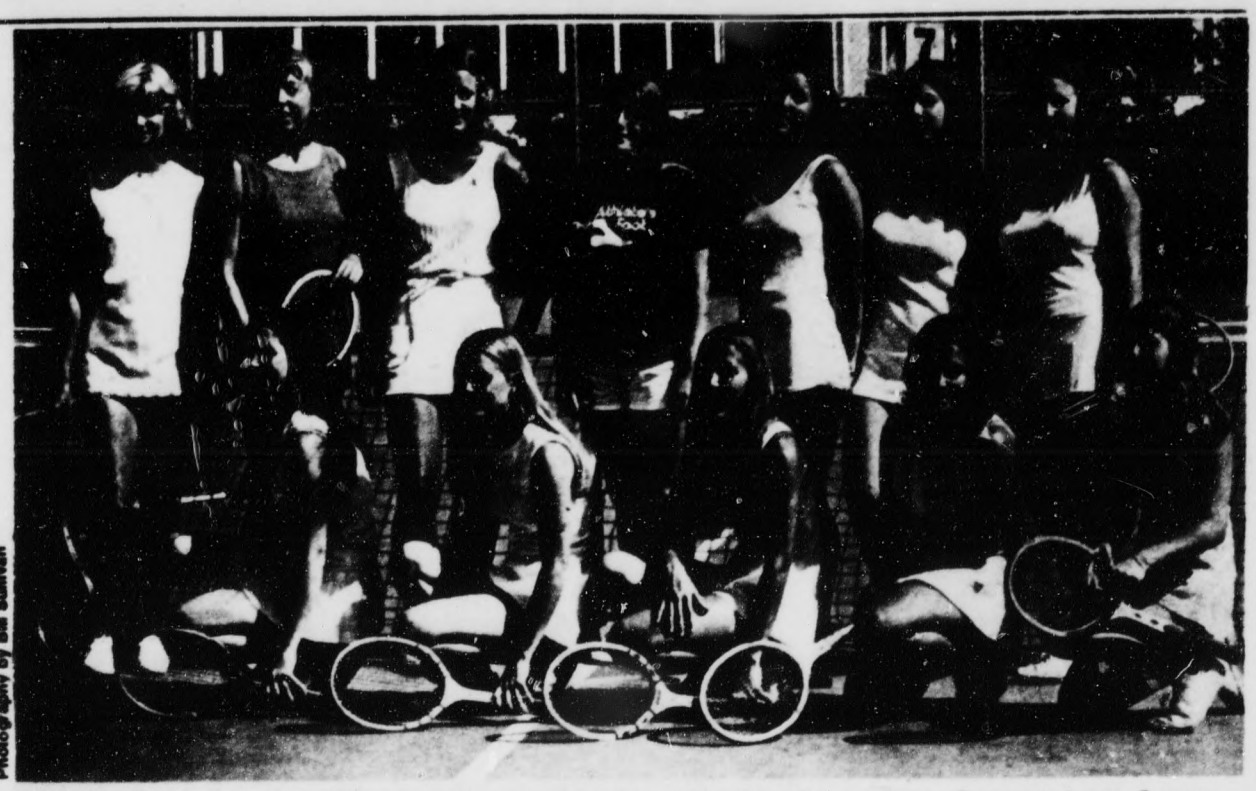
Coach Campbell says, "The scores just don't tell it all. The girls played every point competitively and never gave up."

After traveling to UOP, the girls lost their last league match against Berkeley 4-2 making their season record an even 2-2-2.

Number two Mary Rose defeated Holly Zamzou of Berkeley 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. Remaining undefeated in every league match, Madeline Palumbo downed Janis Ballard 6-3, 6-1.

Did You Know...

That Michael Sanger of the United Kingdom had a service of 154 miles per hour in June, 1963, with the ball crossing the net at 108 m.p.h.



Photography by Bill Sullivan

Front row:(L to R) Janda Rangel, Wanda Spears, Lorraine Lema, Rubia Gonzalez and Karen James. **Back row(L to R)**Linda Hudson, Janie Raye, Mary Scangerella, Madeline Palumbo, Anita Korngold, Chris Hilleary and Mary Rose.

Eavis, McCormack Win Golf Tourney

Last Thursday, the Intramural Department held its annual golf tournament. Judging from the smiles on the participants' faces, it was a success. The players challenged the tough course at William Land Park and came away with respectable scores.

There were three divisions: men, women, and co-eds. Mike McCormack shot par for the day and captured honors as the best golfer for the day. McCormack was followed by Mike Foster, who shot a round of 36, and Stan Stiler was close on his heels with a 37. Challenging Mike McCormack for the top spot was Jim Jones with a 41.

Other men rounding out the division and their scores were; Tom Desion, 42, Richard Brantley, 42, Leonard Bettencourt, 42, Hans Johnsen and Alan Riddle both at 45; and Mike Frost, John Flores and Glen Campbell closing at 46.

Debbie Eavis took the women's honors with a 49. Debbie Eavis and Mike McCormaek teamed up to win the Co-Ed division.

Softball Slate

Tuesday, May 14

5 p.m.

Eastern Division

Draper 3 vs. Conglomerated Hope—F-1

TKE vs. Helots—F-2

Spaced Cowboys vs. Activated Sludge—F-3

6 p.m.

Pacific Division

Freeloaders vs. Hollywood Swingers—F-1

Basketball Slate

Tuesday, May 14

7 p.m.

Crown of Creation vs. Hacks—Ct-1

Menacing Micobes vs. Bulls—Ct-2

Strappers vs. Supersonics—Ct-3

FDJ vs. Four Skins—Ct-4

Intramural News

Officials Class

A two-unit course on officiating will be offered this upcoming Fall semester. P.E. 161.3 M and P.E. 161.3 W will be instructed by Bill Kutzer and Judy Holland. This course is mandatory for Officials who want to referee Intramural activities. If you're interested, sign-up at pre-registration.

The class is on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:20 - 11:10 a.m.

Bike Relays

The I-M bike relays are scheduled for Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. There are five divisions open for sign-ups: men, women, mixed and open men and women's individual competition. Two persons must sign-up to participate in one division.

Maps of course and general information are located in I-M office, Adm. Bldg. 254.



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Frost Doesn't Believe In Promises

Con'd from page 4

back to them. Another idea of his is to have accounting majors in to audit the financial books. He says this will save money and give students a chance to see 'how money is wasted'.

Frost would like to work with the administration—something he feels also hasn't been done lately. If he feels progression being hampered by the administration, he'll go to the legislation, "or whatever's necessary."

"I don't really know what my powers are," he says. "But I'll find out."

Guns on campus is another issue he's concerned with and Frost states he's willing to try everything before resorting to weapons. He mentioned criminology majors might give out parking tickets while the real patrolmen walk around nights to prevent sex offenses and other crimes.

Frost is also against the reduction of stipends. He feels the position's $1700 would allow him to give his full-time to the presidency. Any less will cause him to work part-time to support himself.

The new vice president agrees for the most part. Of course there will be differences—a desirable situation in any government.





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3. You always see all intermediate answers—as they are calculated—so that you can check the progress of your calculation as you go. As important, you can review all numbers in the memory stack at any time by pressing a few keys.
4. You almost never have to re-enter data—a real time-saver, especially when working with numbers of eight or nine digits each.
5. You don't have to think your problem all the way through beforehand to determine the best method of approach.
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614/12

Nothing Monumental Here

By Delia Schalansky

Currently on display in the CSUS Student Gallery are watercolors, acrylic paintings and biographical photographs by three prolific undergraduate artists. These artists, Daniel Eberwine, Linda Toivonen, and Sandy Wenell, collaborate to present a pleasant and diverse exhibit.

Eberwine displays a series of nine autobiographical photographic portraits exposing his eight-year air force career. This attempt to transcend his past by openly acknowledging it is apparently an effort to purge himself of its psychological hold. His artistic inclinations, suggested in some of the photographs, is manifested in his three works on display. These include two fine pencil studies—one of a young girl clutching a cat and a rag doll, and the other of a woman and child. The third work is a striking, moderately-large, black and white oil painting of a nude Black female.

Wenell offers nine watercolors all having a strong, design-like quality. In fact, some of her pieces actually appear to be illustrations for specific purposes. Among these stylistically pleasing, illustration-like watercolors is the painting entitled "Each Other," which parallels the togetherness shared by two fish with that of a human couple seated on a beach or sort of cut-out boat. Another painting manifesting a similar stylistic quality is a biblical illustration of Ephesians 3:17 interpreted in earth tones. Evidencing her considerable commercial potential is one pencil sketch and a set of photographs of six of her watercolors having a rather traditional appeal.

Toivonen displays one small watercolor study of an electric motor and four medium-sized canvasses including three acrylic paintings and one ink wash with pencil. These canvasses depict a strangely wrinkled surface similar to crushed and subsequently smoother paper. Her unique and fascinating technique creates the illusion of three dimensions on a flat surface. The addition of a small, sculptured, painted insect challenges this illusion of space created by the painted surface.

However, the concern for the overall effect of the work has unfortunately been subordinated to the doubtful importance of this challenge. The irksome "bugs" trail across the paintings, greatly degrading the total impact of the painting as well as the subtle intricacy of the painted surface. These works are technically appealing but conceptionally questionable.

Toivonen's work also includes two crewel embroidery pieces—one of a peacock stitched on the back of a man's muslin shirt and a framed one of a house. Completing her work is an interesting work called "Formafilm." In this work, a nude female figure was created by the application of an apparently once-liquid, plastic-like, transparent substance dripped on a sheet of clear plexiglass.

Although none of the works in the show can be considered monumental, most are technically well-executed and for the most part, wholly enjoyable. They may be seen during Student Gallery hours, 12-4 Tuesday, May 14.

The succeeding show will open with a reception from 3 - 6 p.m. On Wednesday, May 15.

Piano Concert

Anyone who has walked the halls of the Music Building knows there are alot of talented piano students studying at Sac State. Brian Allison is an especially talented student. He has been studying music here under scholarship since he graduated from Encina High School in 1971. He is a student of CSUS Professor Frank Wasko.

Allison will perform works of five composers spanning the Baroque to Modern periods Thursday evening May 16, in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. He will begin playing Domenico Scarlatti's three sonatas: No. 495 in A major, No. 203 in E flat major and No. 461 in D major, followed by Debussy's "Pour Le Piano."

After an intermission Allison will progress through 4 Etudes of Alexander Scriabin, who was influenced by Chopin and Wagner, a set of impressions by Liszt, "Harmonies du Soir"; and the longest and most technically difficult work of Bartok, "Sonate".

This piano concert is commissioned by Cultural Programs and is free to all.

Career Carnival

Over 200 representatives from the occupational world, both conventional and alternative, will be on campus Wednesday, May 15, to talk to interested students about banks, engineering firms, hospitals, newspapers, radio and television, free schools, jewelry-making, weaving, pottery-making, baking and sewing. The function is a Career Carnival. Some of the craftsmen will have works for sale.

The carnival, which is being sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center, will be held on the main quad from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature four hours of folk music, which is sponsored by The Folk Music Society of Sacramento. Playing will be Justin Bishop, The Stone County Drifters, and Sister Arthur Montgomery.

HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

May 14—**Phi Kappa Delta**— 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Del Rio Room

Social Work/Corrections Association— noon—TSI

May 15—**Campus Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast**—7 a.m.—Del Rio Room

Young Democrats—1 p.m.—Anthro 302

Sac Packers—7:30 p.m.—La Vista Room

Trnascendental Meditation, Lecture One—8 p.m.—Bio 109

Japanese Style Karate—6-8 p.m.—PE 187

CSUS Net Set—7:30 p.m.—Library 242

DROP DEADLINE

May 17—Last day to add or drop a course for the Spring 1974 semester. Registrar's office will not be able to process change of program cards after this date. All students enrolled in classes after this date will receive grades.

SUMMER HOUSING

If you have an apartment, duplex or house which you would like to list as a summer rental, please call the Off-Campus Housing Office, 454-6949.

OPEN HOUSE

May 15—Campus Community is invited to attend an open house in Sierra Hall—noon to 8 p.m.—Refreshments will be served all day.

FREE CONCERT

May 15—**CSUS Stage Band Jazz Concert**—Residence Hall Dining Commons—7:30 p.m.—It's free.

CAREER CARNIVAL

May 15—**Career Carnival** featuring business representatives and crafts for sale—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Main Quad.

MUSIC

May 14—**University Madrigal Singers**—8:15 p.m.—Music 151—Free

May 16—**Brian Allison, pianist**—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall—Free

FILM

May 14—**"Eugene Onegin"**, a Russian film based on Tchaikovsky's opera—4 and 7 p.m.—Psy 153—Free

PROGRAM OF DANCE

May 14—**A Program of Dance**—8 p.m.—PE 187—Free

CHORALE AUDITIONS

May 15—**Sacramento Chorale** is holding its annual auditions, accompanist will be provided—7-9 p.m.—Room B of Mansion Inn—Call 428-1597 after 5 p.m. for appointment time.

Will Share Solutions

By Mary Dackins

Sure, I think it was this time last year that I started getting into organic gardening. And I must admit that my interest really was not spawned by any devotion to the natural way of life but by some friends who were experimenting with it. Yet, in spite of my rather follow-the-leader-in-a-new-fad beginning, I am convinced that organic gardening is a successful as well as interesting way to grow things.

But pardon my rambling. The whole point of this article is to announce that Bonnie Coleman, author and expert on organic gardening, will speak here Wednesday, May 15, at noon, in Anthro. 108.

Coleman has been living in and gardening in Sacramento for 15 years. She has had her share of Sacramento style problems too: floods, wind, unseasonal freezes, heat waves, concrete soil and bugs. On Wednesday, she will share some of her solutions to the problems that these natural disasters create.

As well as giving tips on how to grow herbs and vegetables, Coleman's book, "A Sacramento Gourmet Garden," gives the history of these plants, their culinary and medical uses, and some of the myths and realities about gardening.

Bonnie Coleman is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee, and admission is free.

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Keithley

Great Poet

Only a few people showed up on Tuesday to hear George Keithley read some of his latest poems. Maybe the warm, peaceful, midday atmosphere of spring on the quad would not let people be lured into the dimly lit Little Theatre. And that really is sad because Keithley is a great poet.

Scenes of American life from Lincoln's time up til now come together, and past joins with present in his latest book, "Song in a Strange Land." He wrote and arranged the poems so they would flow in the continuity of a song. Many of the poems come from a viewpoint other than his own. He becomes Lincoln as a young man, or Black Hawk in a soldiers prison, or a young boy in the Midwest.

The following poem, "Lincoln in Love," is based on a letter that Lincoln wrote to a friend when he was 16 years old. In the letter, Lincoln talks about a girl that he is in love with but he does not mention her name.

"Lincoln in Love"

When we hear the song
of two strangers
and stand in the warm
shade of an elm
it's the same as
it was in my dream.
But in the dream
it was night; yet
the yellowthroats
and two strangers
were out. We sat
watching them courting
across the river,
chasing each other
beyond the bank. We
said nothing and there
was no need to —
one bird calling and
one bird answering.
But by daylight
whatever they sing
is a mystery.
It means nothing
at all whatever
it was lost
in my long ears.
I believe the birds
must know the words
but they won't say.
They like to see
you and me suffer
this way. They enjoy
the chagrin of children
like us. Of course
it won't be better
before it's worse.
They must cherish
the anguish of adults
as much: a man
explaining his marriage
to the darkness...
because we are weak
and the only peace
is in our sleep
and the only power
is in our dreams.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

HELP WANTED

$600
Apartment complex owner would like to talk to people interested in managing apartments, or being assistant managers, or keeping statistical and financial records. Manager can earn $600 or more monthly, assistants can earn $300 or more monthly, bookkeepers can earn about $75 monthly (hourly basis). Married couples only (graduate preferred). One child OK. 2 bedroom furnished apartment given manager and assistant.
Call 922-6091

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. A-3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925

Bartenders $25 a shift
Broiler Cooks $25 a shift
Waiters $1.80 an hour
Cocktail waitresses $1.80 an hour
Experienced only, good dinner house, good tips. Long hair OK. Parliament Personnel, 1812 J Street, 444-5860

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO SKYDIVE?
It's easier than you think. Complete jump course offered for $58. Includes all equipment and membership to U.S. Parachute Assn. Certified experienced instructor. Jere Schaeffer, 447-0774

HATHA YOGA— Evening coed classes begin May 14, 15 & 16 at Y.M.C.A. Taught by Sheri and includes breathing exer, postures, meditation & nutrition. Separate classes for Beginners, Int./Adv. Cost—7 wks $21.50 ea/$35 couple. Come to FREE first class, bring blanket, dress loose! For info call Sheri—332-3264

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive Repairs — Tune-ups $10 plus parts, brakes $20 plus parts. Clutches, valves, electrical and other minor repairs. Most foreign and all American makes. Phone Gordon, 929-5678 after 3 p.m.

For Sale—70 Opel GT. White vinel top/new tires, runs good. Call 392-1969 after 6 p.m. wk days.

'63 Ford Galaxy, 352 eng., good transportation car, new battery & tires, $200 or best offer. 457-4171, ask for Mike.

FOR SALE

Exacta VX 1000 camera with case, 50 mm f2.0, 35 mm f3.5 wideangle, bellows, close up filters, miscellaneous filters and accessories. $200 or best offer. Also 135 mm telephoto f2.8 for Exacta or Canon. $55 or best offer. Alissa, 929-6156 or leave message at 454-6583.

SELL IT WITH HORNET CLASSIFIEDS

Yashica TL, built in light meter, brand new, Full Warranty, never used, sacrifice $140. 925-8967

For Sale—Honda SI 90, 1973. Never ridden. Call 885-2035 (Auburn)

Wool for sale—Cheviot, excellent wool for home spinning, extra fine. $1. per pound. Call 925-5923.

Stereo for Sale—Sherwood S71 Receiver, Marantz speakers, Garrard M/S. Original $435—sell for $325. Less than 8 months old. Call Dave 929-6844 before noon.

For Sale—26" 1-speed bike in good condition. $20 or best offer. Call 441-2036.

Plants for sale cheap. 1908 G Street. Saturday, May 18. Call 447-1337 or 441-2036 for more information.

WANTED

Young couple looking for a house. If you plan on evacuating your house at the end of semester or know of a vacancy in June please contact Mike—446-0379

I need a place to live. If you are in a nice flat, etc. good for plants, in the downtown area, no more than $100 and are moving out around June 7th, please call Janette Munson, 482-8271 or 456-5851

RIDES

Wanted—Someone to share ride and gas expense to Corvallis, Oregon. Leaving May 16th. Call David 456-6161

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HOUSING

NEWMAN COURT APARTMENTS
Furnished & unfurnished, starting at $120 — 1 bedroom, heated pool. Call 456-4939, 457-9325, 456-9967

Roommate wanted to share nice 3 bedroom home. $65. Call Chris, 391-1107

$55—priv. rm. k/f priv. female student only. Arden Ave—487-9540

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house with same on 'C' St. near McKinley Park. Call 447-7320 after 10 p.m. or before 10 a.m.

Female roommate wanted—$80 month. First month free. Near college. Call 362-2376 around 5 p.m.

Needed, a female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Own room, near CSUS. $62.50 a month plus util. Partially furnished, need by June 1. Call 929-3036 or 487-3075. Ask for Mary.

For rent, summer only, furn. 3 bdrm home, piano, washer/dryer, air conditioning, nice neighborhood, good bus connections, $225 per mo. Family rates. 391-2308.

Roommate Needed—Female. June-August. $50/mo. Call 446-3543.

3 Bed Townhouse. Unfurn. 10 min. bike ride to campus. A/C, clubhouse, pool. Park. Quiet. $235/mo. 455-9415, 454-6468.

Female roommate desired to share for summer—furnished apt. Arden area. $67.50/mo plus util. Call Kathy 445-4080, 8-4:30 p.m.

Female needs roommate in Vanguard Apts. Own room, call 922-9939.

LOST & FOUND

The Hornet will run free ads for lost and found one time, three lines.

Found—Japanese type paint brush, by the tables near the bookstore. Claim in Hornet newspaper office.

Found—House key on American River Tuesday. See Hornet newspaper office.

FREE

The Hornet will run free ads for give away items one time, three lines.

Free trip to Mexico City. Free room, board, tuition to attend Summer School at the Universidad de Anahuac. All that is needed is proficiency in guitar & preferably an understanding of the Spanish language. 447-1913.

TRAVEL

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA
Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A., Calif. 90049. Tel: (213) 826-5669, (714) 287-3010

FLIGHTS — Charter — Lowest — Youth Fares under 24 via Canada Wingship Travel, 988 Corbett, SF 94131. 415/826-0072, 826-4217

Hornet Office: DH 110
Office Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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